I know thou art not far. My God, from me; you star Speaks of thy nearness, and its rays Fall on me like thy touch: O, raise These eves of mine To see thy face, even thine, My Father and my God!

Thou speakest, and I hear! What gracious heavenly chear Is in thy gentle speech, my God! How it lifts off the heavy load Which bows my weary head, And checks me in my speed, My gracious God and Lord!

Thou knowest all I am, My evil and my shame; And yet thou hat'st me not; Nor hast even once forgot Thy handiwork Divine, This helpless soul of mine, My ever-loving Lord!

Thou wilt be nearer yet, And one day I shall get The fuller vision of thy face, In all its perfect light and grace; When I shall see thee as thou art, And in thy kingdom bear my part, , Roll: My blessed King and God! Horatius Bonar.

The One Crossing.

Only one crossing over Waters all dark and wide: Storms on the fearful billows, Peace on the other side. Only one scene of anguish, Sorrow in sad words told; Then a soft sound of singing Softened by harps of gold.

Only one crossing over, Far from the cares of earth. Mansions of rest are open, There is life's newest birth; Look, when the fond eyes closing Speak of the sweet repose, Far from the land of mourning;

Heaven shall soon disclose. Only one crossing over: Sadness, and shroud and bier Filling one hour of parting; Then I shall enter there. Only one night of trial, Borne on the swelling river; Then to my Saviour's presence

I shall be gone forever. Literary Hotices.

PATRIARCHAL SHADOWS OF CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH: as Exhibited in Passage Drawn from the History of Joseph and his Brethren. By Octavius Winslow, D.D. 16mo., pp. 402. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. For sale by R. S. Davis, Wood Street, Pitts-

We are of the opinion that most who will read the present work of Dr. Winslows will agree with us that the apology in the preface is wholly unnecessary. The familiar style of these extempore week-day discourses will, we are satisfied, detract nothing from the reputation of their well-known author. It constitutes, we think, one of their distinguishing excellences, and will render them far more effective for good than if they were presented to the public with all the elaborate embellishments of a more pretentious style of composition. We would advise all true Christians. and all who desire to be such, to obtain and read these familiar illustrative discourses on Christ and his Church. We regard them as emi-nently adapted to guide the inquiring mind, and to cheer and strengthen the Christian pilgrim in

We have received from the American publish. ers, J. B. Lippencott & Co., Philadelphia, PART LVI, of CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPÆDIA OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE, and PART XI, of the BOOK OF DAYS.

The present number of the Encyclopædia contains a large amount of useful and entertaining matter. The articles on Great Britain and Greece are especially valuable.

Part XI of the Book of Days abounds also in interesting information concerning men and things. In the notice, however, of John Calvin, we regret to see that impartial justice is not done to the Genevan Reformer, in regard to his treatment of Servetus, ... transcriber or the

For the Houng.

The First Commandment with Promise. "Don't go on the river to-night, Henry," said widow Bright to her son, a few weeks

"Why not?" Because it is unsafe. The weather has been mild for several days; and I have myself heard the ice crack two or three times, although it is half a mile away."

"Poh, mother, you women are such scary creatures. Why, Dick Colton and I skated there all the afternoon; and the ice was as strong as a bridge." "But, my son, it has been growing ten-der all the while, under the warm wind;

and you cannot see, this dark evening, to avoid the thin places." "Just, one hour, mother." "Not one moment, my son."

" Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle-tied to my mother's apron-strings," shouted Harry, very red in the face; and rushed out of the room, banging the door after him.

"O dear," sighed good Mrs. Bright, as she leaned her head thoughtfully upon her hands. A tear or two trickled through her olasped fingers, and she looked, as she sat there, like a very care-worn, anxious mother. And so she was. She was a widow, and Harry her only child. He was a bright faced boy of thirteen, quick witted, impulsive, and kind-hearted. But O he was so daring, so impetuous, so self willed. He loved his mother dearly; but he loved his own way better. He would do much, yeny much, for her comfort; but

he would do a great deal more for the car-rying out of any wild plan of his own. His mother saw his faults. She reasoned with him, plead with him, and what was far better, prayed for him. She was cheered too by a firm hope; for bright, from out, the mire and dirt of the boy's nature, shone

Lucila had been playing on the piano the mire and dirt of the boy's nature, shore that purest of gems, Truth.

There are great many boys like Harry Bright. Perhaps one of them is just now reading this story. Well, I do not one the following six yards and the guestion was a watering sheeper, and story will be soft, and taking lever will fittle by the hand; story and the fittle by the hand; story will fittle by the hand; sheeper and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand; sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will fittle by the hand the will sheep and the controlled will be soft, and taking the will be soft, and taking the

one more claim to God's glorious promise. heaven, how should you tell him?"

He was listening to his good augel then; Cobb has a cabinet full of them.' and had nothing untoward happened, he ground. Harry gave no answer; but drew said Susie. his sleeve quickly two or three times across | "But there are a great many children

river, and we shall have capital fun." "I can't," said Harry, faintly. "Can't," repeated Dick, coming up to him; "what do you mean? Been crying too, I'll bet a sixpence. Ha, ha, that's a good one. My mother said you sha'n't go, and I said I will. Come boo-baby, cut your mother's

apron strings and run." Harry did not relish being called a boobaby. His cheeks grew as red as his eyes; he breathed quick, clenched his fists, and would have struck Dick, had not that artful boy turned the tide by a touch of flat-

"It is too bad though, Harry, that such a good-natured fellow and capital skater as you are, can't have a little fun, now and

then of an evening."
Now, Harry, like the rest of you boys, liked to be called a good-natured fellow, and liked Dick, at the time, for doing it. So Harry parleyed awhile with the tempter: and then did what people always do, who parley with sin; he made a compromise with Dick, and concluded to go down to the river side and look on, whilst the other boys skated. Another breach of God's command, another forfeiture of the glorious promise. Dick Colton and the rest of the boys strapped on their skates always." and started off in fine style. Harry took Dick's shawl and spread it out at the foot of the great elm tree, which overhung the river, and sat down upon it. He looked up. Through the leafless branches the sky shone blue and clear, begemmed with stars.

Way up and down the bank, as far as he could see, little bushes nudged and crowded ed each other, and leaned far over on to the frozen stream A very pleasant river bank they had al-

the tall forest beyond them was full of gloom. The boys had gone far down the river; and Harry grew so very lonely, he and had just made up his mind to go home to his mother, when he was startled by a crackling of the bushes behind him. It thought he could not stand it any longer, was only Dick Colton's dog, however, that come to Christ? And can you not give than expend five dollars and get twenty doljumped out of the underbrush on to Harry's your own hearts to him—those of you who lars, not only because you get more profit neck, and began to wag his tail as much as have not?" said Luella. neck, and began to wag his tail, as much as to say, "You are not such a bad boy after Harry was glad just then to have the caresses of any living thing; so he hugged the dog, until he barked for pain. Suddenly there came up the river a shrick, so clear, so shrill and wild. Harry started up in terror. Skating toward him, as for dear life, he saw five boys. Where was

the sixth? "O come quick," they shouted to Harry, Dick will drown. He has broken through the ice. O do come.

Harry was a quick-witted boy. "Your skates," he called to the smallest boy. They were off and buckled on again in a twinkling, Harry snatched the shawl, and in less time than Lam writing this, was far down the river.

"Stop, stop," screamed the boy behind im, "there he is. You will be in after him." And so he might, had not the stal-wart fellow caught Harry by the arm, and thrown him somersault upon the ice. The bright before.—Boston Recorder thin crust cracked beneath them, and they were obliged to creep very carefully. Poor Dick was in a fearful plight. Yet Providence had given him a fragile hold upon life. In an Autumn gale, a tall tree had been dislodged from the shelving shore, and had fallen into the stream, which was here both broad and deep. Upon the out-

upon he threw a corner of the shawl to Dick, who by the help of that, made out to The Vicar of Winkfield, Glout Morceau, reach the firm trunk of the tree, upon which he easily clambered on to the stronger

There was no more skating that night. Dick's little dog clapped his tail hetween his legs, and walked behind his drenched master, whining piteously. Harry, sobered and saddened, went straight home, and laid open his heart to his mother. "O. if it had been me, dear mother," said he, "how I should have thought of my unkindness to you. Can I ever treat you so again?"

"God helping you, my son, you will not," said the widow, her eyes filling with

And Harry did, I trust, thereafter, trymandment with promise. I wish, too, that Dick Colton's heart had been washed clean in that cold river; but poor Dick was but a sorry fellow at best. He was laid up a long time with a fever, brought on by the exposure of that night, and for more than a year was barely able to hobble about. When I last saw him he had just shipped on board of a merchantman, bound for

More than one praying mother holds the poor waif in remembrance; and I have strong faith of good news of him some day. Honor thy father and mother, which is sthe first commandment with promise.

Coming to Christ.

It was Sabbath evening, and all the children were gathered together in the parlor. Luella had been playing on the piano, and all had been singing the hymn,

got out of doors. The evening was quite "It must be so pleasant to visit such coundark; but the sky was thickly studded tries as Africa and India, and see the rare ties. with stars, and the air was soft and balmy. flowers that are found there, and the animals It was indeed just such an evening as —fire-flies so large that they can be used would ordinarily have set Harry's brain all for candles, and tigers that you have to aglow with bright dreams. But on this frighten away by opening and shutting evening it was altogether otherwise. He umbrellas. I'd carry umbrellas enough, stole up to the window and peeped in; guess! And then it must be splendid to then sat down on the end of the doorstone, eat bananas and oranges right off the trees! leaned his head on his hands, just as his Then, I should collect ever so many stones. mother was doing inside, and began to cry. and idols, and shells, and such things. Mr.

"I am afraid you have not the true would probably have gone in, asked his missionary spirit," replied her sister;

shrill whistle at the garden gate. It was and 'Our Father,' and 'Now I lay me. Dick Colton, calling him to the skating I should have him say them every day,

his eyes. Dick whistled once more; and who say their prayers, and do not love God. tions the past year, on the eve of great then came to the corner of the house and I knew a little girl who was afraid to go to peeped round. "Hallog, there," he shout bed without saying them. She thought 'are you asleep or dead? Come, there something would come and carry her off in are half a dozen more boys going on to the the night, if she did not say them." "I should make him sit down and learn that hymn,

"A little lamb forsook the fold, And wandered far away
To mountain forests dark and cold.

good, 's said Susies as submed seen

Where every danger lay:" that is the first verse," said Willie! "You would have to explain it all to him as I do not believe it would do much

Emma had been sitting very quietly in a corner of the sofa. She now started up with flashing eyes and a glowing check, and exclaimed: "I think if you were not more n earnest, the little boy would never come o Christ . I would tell him about Jesus and his great love to us how he died for sinners upon the cross—how he was whipped and spit upon, and punished for our sins; and I would tell him that Jesus loves little children, oh, so much ! and that he wants them to come to him and love him, and it grieves him to see them turn away and reject him, when he has done so much for them. And then I should tell him that if he was a good boy, and loved Jesus, and was his child, that by and by he

"You would make quite a preacher, Emma, but he would not know who Jesus

"I should say that a long time ago he was in heaven in glory, and that people were very wicked and sinned against God every day, and that God loved us so much vating, often and carefully, and while doing that he gave his only Son to die for us; whatever your judgment tells you will inthat Jesus came into the world and became crease the product, be thinking over in your a little babe at Bethlehem, and grew up and own mind which would be most probable, was always pure and holy, and at last was to grow sixty dollars worth of produce from ways made for him before; but now they one can help loving him, said Susie, dollars' worth at a cost of five dollars? grew weird and grim, in the dim light; and one can help loving him, said Susie,

willing to love him, but you need not wait who spare nothing necessary to a large

"I do sometimes," said Willie, "but then I get naughty again, and God seems a not the end of it; half remains in the soil great way off." But God loves you still, and you re-

member the verse that says, 'If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.' If you are sorry you have gelist. sinned, and tell Jesus so, he will always forgive you.... Can you not all pray a little prayer like this: "Lord Jesus, I know that

Ağricultural.

Discussion on Fruit.

remost branch of this tree, slender and frail, Dick supported himself. He did not try to reach the ice, for he knew that it would break off at his touch; so that his only hope lay in the overhanging tree. He was a wise boy to send for sharp, brave Harry, who did just what you must do in a like trial. He crept as near the hole as he durst, and laid flat upon the ice; then he made another stout boy lie down behind him and take hold of his heels. There-The meeting at the office of the Agriculeral specimens of Winter pears were tested, food should be abundant and various, than and their merits discussed by those present. and Easter Beurre, were among those distributed. With care, the former may be rendered a tolerable pear for the table, had we no other at this season; but, with the Glout Morceau, Lawrence, and Winter Nelis, which may be had at the same sea-

Steubenville, O., we were enabled to pre Treeds (England) Philosophical and Litersent a fine specimen of an apple very come ary Society: sent a fine specimen of an apple very come ary Society: sent a fine specimen of an apple very come ary Society: sent a fine specimen of an apple very come ary Society:

was offered by Dr. Tremble, of Newark, iron armor, uttered this fatal sentence upon found in the market of that city. It is a wooden fleets: "The man who goes into fruit of high character, large, fair, of a fine action in a wooden ship is a fool, and the red and tender skin, rich yellow fiesh, a man who sends him there is a villain." pleasant acid, crisp and tender. If other their combustible nature, and arose mainly constituted by their combustible nature, and arose mainly growth, productiveness, &c., are equal to its from the invention in modern times of hori-

man, had been appointed at a previous found to take the sting out of a shell altomeeting to report on the best varieties of gether. A cast-iron shell eight inches in hardy grapes for general cultivation. The diameter, weighing 68 fbs., and fired with Committee were each to bring in a sepa- a charge of some 16 fbs. of powder, at a rate report in accordance with their indi- distance of from 200 to 500 yards, would vidual views. Only two reported.

and every time you grieve her you forfeit of Africa, and ask to know the way to recommended the Clinton, Delaware, Concord, Diana, Isabella, and Catawba, the first Harry did not feel just right, when he "I wish I was a missionary," said Mary, as one that would grow without so much

The Delaware was confessedly the best of all. The Concord was placed next without much dissent. But on the Hartford Prolific, difference of opinion ex isted; some placing it as high as the Isabella, well ripened. It is confessed on all hands that without careful cultivation it would be worthless by overgrowth of vine and fruit, but with rigid cutting back to a single bud or two on the past year's growth, the fruit will be abundant, and hold on to the vine till satisfactorily matured with mother's forgiveness, and passed a happy evening with her. But just as Harry was making up his mind so to do, there came a "I should teach him to say his prayers, are not cultivated, we should regard the Hartford as worthy of a limited space for

early maturity.
We are evidently, from the reports of Fruit-growers and Pomological Convenmprovement in hardy grapes. Attention s now widely given to the growing of new varieties of grape from seed, and a large number of seedlings are in the course of trial, which promise well.

We have no doubt that a few years will develope new sorts of American hardy grapes, which will superscde the older kinds now most widely cultivated .- N. Y. Ob-

Two Questions Settled.

1st. How to get a small crop? Plow and plant at the latest day it can possibly an swer; do it in the cheapest possible way expend neither money nor labor for fertili cers; cultivate in a cheap and hurried way never forgetting that, with a given amount of produce, the cheaper the cultivation the greater the profit. What can be more evident, than that if you get twenty bushels by an outlay of five dollars, the profit is greater this year than if you get twenty bushels by an outlay of ten dollars. Cling to this self-evident truth. Carry it into the plowing, planting, weeding, cultivating, fencing, and harvesting. The less you expend the greater per cent. of what you harvest will be net profit. While your heigh-bor may have fifty dollars to deduct from would go to heaven, and have a white robe the value of his crop for cost, be wide awake and a starry crown, and he with Jesus to keep your cost down to five dollars an acre, if possible, and you will be pretty sure

of—a small crop.

2d. How to get a large crop? Plow in good season. Plow again before planting. if the soil is not loose and well pulverized. While working in and mixing the manure with the whole body of the soil, while cultiper acre, but because when you expend forty dollars on an acre, this year's return is to help the next year's crop. Low farming never pays except in virgin soils, and then only temporarily, so long as the soil is in the process of being spoiled. High farming always and everywhere pays. - Evan-

Feeding Turkeys in Winter. Where corn is cheap, and the bins are thou lovest me, that thou didst suffer and full, nothing better is needed. But unfor die for me; and because thou hast done so, tunately many who like roast turkey, have I pray thee that thou wilt forgive me all my sins. I want to be thine own child—to love thee alone—to please thee in all things. I have wandered away from thee, like a lost sheep, and thou hast brought me they are by no means dainty in their diety. back I give myself to thee. Oh! take and will eat anything coming from the me, Lord Jesus, and make me thy child." kitchen that a pig will devour, if it be The children looked thoughtfully, and when the evening lamps were lighted, they refuse material from the farm and garden, refuse material from the farm and garden, showed tears in little eyes that had been about as well as pigs. Boiled potatoes, fed bright before.—Boston Recorder warm, are highly relished by them. In this way postoes that are too small for marketing and for seed, may be turned into roast turkey on very short notice. If the parings and slops from the kitchen are boiled and mashed with them, it is all the better. But they need a variety of food, green as well as cooked, in order to thrive most rapidly. They are very fond of cab-bage, and will feed upon the refuse plants

Miscellaneous.

that it should be select .- Am. Ariculturist

The Iron Navy of Great Britain.

son, we would never put the Vicar to any other use than cooking.

The following is an extract from a lecture than cooking.

The following is an extract from a lecture than cooking.

By the politeness of Rev. Dr. Beatty, of subject by J. Scott Russell, Esq., before the

Gate Apple, identical with what is called, they had a fleet capable of protecting their by Downing, Bellemont or Waxen. It was commerce from clever, smart, well-handled, pronounced of very fine quality, and well and fast pirates like the Alabama. The worthy of cultivation. In size and appear first question was, were wooden ships-of-war, ance, it resembles the Belle Fleur, but less worth anything for purposes of warfare.

Sir John C. Hay, the chairman of the committee appointed by fovernment, to make by Mr. Hicks, of Long Island. Another experiments on the effects of artillery upon looks and taste, it is one of our very best zontal shell firing, which could be discharg apples, whatever may be its origin. The regular subject of discussion was, two, three, four, and even five miles. They however, the grape. A Committee, of could, however, make iron ships incombus which Mr. Fuller, of Brooklyn, was chair tible. A plate an inch thick had been be carried with a velocity of 1,600 feet a.

the piece struck by it should weigh more than 68 lbs. It was then a question of strength-if there was a certain quantity more of iron in the plate than in the shell, the plate had it, and vice versa, but if the plate were hit three or four times in the same place it would probably give way. Of all the hundreds of shots fired in action, very few would have similar fortunate circumstances.

The Mortality and Sickness of the Army. Mr. Elliott, Actuary of the Sanitary Commission, in a preliminary report on the mortality and sickness of the volunteers, estimates that the number of deaths in the volunteer forces of the United States during the war ("home guards" and other bodies not in active service being excluded) has been at the annual rate of fifty-three per thousand men, of which about fortyfour were from diseases and accidents, and nearly nine from wounds received in action. Assuming the same rate of mortality for those discharged and deserted, and the annual rate of deaths is about sixty-five per thousand. The rate of mortality for the autumnal months is twice nearly that for the Summer months, and the Winter nearly double that of Autumn. The mortality in the armies of the West is three times as great as that in the volunteers of the Eastern and Middle States. The deaths from wounds are five times as great in the Western army. To supply losses among the en-listed men in our Eastern armies requires recruits at the rate of nineteen per 1,000 per month, or 226 per 1,000 per annum. To supply such losses in our Western armies requires recruits at the rate of nearly stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian twenty per 1,000 per month, for 234 per 1,000 per annum. The number of desertions from the Eastern army is double that men, recruits are required of 123,000 men per annum, as long as the war lasts, bethese 123,000 annual recruits, 83,000 are ernment once more firmly established. to supply losses by death and discharges from service (exclusive of discharges for expiration of term of enlistment;) 34,000 for desertion and missing in action; and 6,000 to supply other losses specified and

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The Rev. Dr. ALDEN, late President of Jefferson College. proposes to give a course of Instruction to a Class of Young Ladies who have finished their School Education. He will meet the Class one hour a day, four days in the week, from the first of November to the first of May. No text-books will be used; but, in connexion with the discussion of topics references will be made to the best authors, for the benefit of those members of the class, who have leisure for reading. The course will be conducted in such a manner, that those who can command one hour daily, can secure all its advantages. Dr. A. will endeavor, by questionings and oral discussions, to lead his pupils to perceive truth for themselves. An experience of more than a quarter of a century spent in teaching, has convinced him that he can best benefit his papils by placing them face to face with truth, without the agency of books. Words cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

agency of books. Weres cannot, then, be easily mistaken for things.

Special attention will be given to the expression of thought by word and pen.

It is presumed that the members of the proposed class have acquired, from the study of books, such a degree of mental discipline and such a knowledge of facts as will render them prepared for the higher grade of instruction suited to the most advanced class in college.

The following subjects will receive attention:

I. INTELLICITIAL PHILOSOPHY.

2. MOBAL PHILOSOPHY.

3. PRINCIPLES OF RESTORIC AND CRITICISM AND ENGLISH LITERATURE.

S. Principles of Resident And Obstocial
Literature.
4. Political Philosophi, including
Principles of Government,
Principles of Lehislation,
Constitution of the United States,
Political Boonomi,

International Law.
Natural Theology.
Evidences of Christianity. 6. EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

On these topics, the pupils will be led, as far as may be, to perceive truth for themselves.

At the close of each exercise, Dr. A. will remain to criticise an essay prepared by a member of the class. He will also be ready, at all times, to give advice as to reading and other departments of mental effort.

TERMS—\$100 for the Course; payable \$50 November 1st, and \$50 March 1st. and \$50 March lat. Applications can be made to Dr. Alden, No. 48 Union Square, ir to W. L. Alden, Esq., 46 Pine Street.

The following will show the estimation in which the enter-prise is held by distinguished citizens of New-York: prise is held by distinguished cluzens of New-107K:

From Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D.D., Rector of St. George's

Church.

The above plan and course eminently deserve and meet
my:approbation, as extremely calculated to prepare the
young ladies, to whom is refers, for the highest usefulness and
the most rational happiness of life. T believe Dr. Alden to be
highly qualified to work out the plan he has proposed, with
success.

STEPHEN H. TYNG.

From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq.

I am glad to learn that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to undertake the instruction, in this city, of a class of young ladies in certain branches belonging to the most advanced stage of education, and involving principles by which questions relating to the most important interests of society are decided. I have a very high opinion of Dr. Alden, both as a man and as an instructor! The extent and exactness of his attainments, his clearness and facility of communication, and his kindly manners, are qualifications of a high order; but he adds to these one of inestimable value: that of taking a profound interest in the task of instruction, and placing his ambition in the skillful and successful inculcation of knowledge. The opportunity of being taught by such a man—so well endowed, so experienced, and so distinguished in his vocation—is not often presented to young ladies anywhere, and I cannot doubt that many will make haste to take advantage of it. It will be a favorable symptom of the state of intelligence and the love of useful knowledge in this community, if this class should be immediately filled up.

WM. C. BRYAZ T. From Wm. C. Bryant, Esq. From Chas. King, LL.D., President of Columbia College Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of John Miller proposes to form and fisherinetia Classic of Young Ladies, who, having passed through the elementary parts of godination, may desire to proceed to some nighter culture.

[Dr. Alden is thoroughly capable—has the benefit of much experience as a teacher—and the enthusiasm in his vocation which begets enthusiasm, and so ensures success.

[CH. KING.

Mrom. Ren. Isaac. Retries D.D., LL.D.; Chancellor. of the University of the city of New-York.

I regard it as one of the most important events in the department of education, that a higher; ourse of mental training is about to be offered to young ladies, who have completed the usual Academic studies, by Dr. J. Alden, President of Jefferson College! No man within the range of my acquaintade is better fitted than he to eccomplish, what, he proposes in his circular. His past success is a sufficient guarantee of what he will do in this, altogether new, effort in our city. I do most heartily commend the matter to my lady friends.

[KAAC.FERRIS.]

From Horace Webster, LL.D., President of the New-York Free Academy.

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the

I have examined, with pleasure, a plan proposed by the Rev. Dr. I lden, for a post-graduate course of instruction for young ladies of this city. The plan is an excellent one, and, carried out under the personal supervision of Dr. Alden, one of the most-philesophic and distinguished educators in this country, cannot fall of proving highly beneficial to those who may, enjoy the advantages of his instruction. HORACE WEBSTER.

may enjoy the advantages of his instruction. HORAGE WEBSTER.

From Rev. S. Ireneus Prime, D.D. Sentor Editor of the New York Observer.

It has given me much satisfaction to hear that the Rev. Dr. Alden is about to enter upon the work for Education in this city. He comes from the presidency of Jefferson College, where he has been eminently successful in all relations, being compelled by the health of the family, to change his residence. In his professorship at Williams, and his presidency at Jefferson, he acquired a wide and well-carned reputation as a teacher, combining with thorough and varied scholarship, a peculiarly facile, genial and pleasing method of imparting knowledge, making the mysteries of science essily intelligible to the young, and rendering the abstrace studies of the higher-departments of Tearning a pleasain by presents who desire to give their angitters the advantage of the higher their to give their angiture, under the composition of the highest finish in intellectual culture, under the continuations peculiarly lavorable to their improvement and enjoyment.

S. IREM EUS PRIME.

Brow Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square Prom Wm. Adams, D.D., Pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church.

Having great confidence in Rev. Dr. Alden as a successful teacher, Licheerfully commend to the notice of my friends his project as stated above.

W. ADAMS.

From Rev. Thus. E. Vermilye, D.D., LL.D., one of the Pustors of the Collegiate Dutch Church.

I have long been acquainted with Dr. Alden, and have long regarded him as one of our most able and thorough instructors. In the department to which he has devoted himself, as President of Jefferson College, he is, I think "historypassed, perhaps unrivalled. The plan for, a Young Ladies Post-graduate Classovers that "dipartment," and Teah have no doubt that it will be carried out with efficiency, and will be of singular advantage to those who may varil themselves of it.

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